evident, that the earth belongs, in usufruct, to the lieing."-Thomas Jefferson, "To afford every American citizen of enterprise the opportunity of securing an independent freshold, it seems to me best to abandon the idea of raising a fu ture revenue out of the public lands."-Anonew JACKSON.

FOR CONGRESS.

SAMUEL P. ALLISON, of Davidson.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY, 27, 1853.

THE BUFFALO PLATFORM.

The Banner republishes the Buffalo Platform. Our neighbor seems disposed to reverse the Christian maxim, and, remembering those things which are behind, to forget those which are before.

We do not remember to have seen this Buffalo Platform in the Washington Republic during that says : period when, under an editor who shall be nameless, it was not thought advisable for the whig organ to attack "that class of politicians known as tree sailers!"

We are glad that, for any object, this Buffalo Platform is spread before the readers of the Banner. They have heard of it before. Perhaps they are aware that DANIEL WEBSTER publicly pronounced that platform good whig doctrine .-He charged that its authors had stolen whig thunder, and said that no man had to leave the whig party to profess the sentiments therein laid down. We are not aware that Mr. WERSTER ever recanted this opinion to the day of his death. So the Banner, in publishing this platform, shows its WERSTER.

The Banner devotes two or three columns to an barnburners, have been appointed to office in New York. Our neighbor will, we hope, pardon us for saying that his article makes no impression upon us. And the reason why it does not, is found in the fact that the editor of the Banner has not yet a great deal of the time of every session in making the above grappled with. It has to us, as Greedenied or explained the charge of the Washington Republic that he went into that paper to defend the bringing into office under Gen. Taylor, of "that class of politicians known as free-soilers." The editor must defend himself from this charge, or we shall refuse to listen to his present attacks.

This matter is ably and fairly discussed by the Louisville Democrat, in the following article:

The unti-slavery whigs of the North have dissolved partnership with their brother whigs of the South. Taey have given diptiact notice of it again and again; and it is, perhaps, owing to this tent the editor of the Journal has lately struck out furiously against abalitionists; not only rgainst abolitionists, but against all anti-slavery men in

He has really adopted a political and moral creed which has some points of singular ingenuity. It was no particular sin in 1848, to advocate and vote for the Wilm it provise, and to hate and de- a similar character to the above, and winds up by nounce slavery as did all the whigs North, with scarcely an exception. Then was the peril and the struggle which convulsed the Union. The question was proviso, or no proviso. If the proviso prevailed, the South lost all, principal and interest, that she contended for. Still the creed of the urnal now is that a zealous support of the provi so at that particular time was of small consequence: particularly if the supporters were whigs, and called themselves whigs, and voted for whig candidates. There was so much good in whigery that some provisoism was needed; as in a piece of music, a little discord is allowable and desirable to heighten the appreciation of harmony. It was more criminal in democrats who voted for democratic candidates to support the proviso; and it was insufferable that they should not only advocate the proviso, but also vote out right for Van Buren. It is obvious that all democrats would be equally criminal in supporting the proviso-were not the whigs in the pame fix! They were, in fact, the great advocates of the proviso, and responsible for the new excitement; and of which their great advocate, Daniel Webster, boasted.

Here is the peculiarity about our neighbor's moral code. Those most guilty at the worst time are quite excusable. The editor himself is also very innocent, although he was the sturdy apologist for men who voted for the provise from this State; and although he was the champion of the grand coalition with abolitionists under the Taylor administration, which existed in all the federal offices from the cabinet down. He, too, has been the apologist of whig politicians of this State who traveled over to the free States and chimed in with the anti-slavery and Wilmot proviso notions of that section. He has been as much accessory to what he denounces as treason, as any one of our acquaintance.

We don't defend the President for the appointment of any freespilers to office; much less shall we justify the neglect of tried men at the North who never blan hed in the contest. Still in neighbor is not the man to find fauit. He is too guily; his party is too guilty.

How was it that the editor was so ready to unite with Greeley, Seward & Co., to elect their candidate! Did the editor of the Journal suppose that Scott would neglect his known friends, who compelled his nomination! The editor knows letter. He knows that if

Scott had been elected, Seward, Greely, Thurlow Weed & Co., would have been his chief advisers. A'I the intelligent voters of the Union foresaw that this would be the result, and they eschewed the miserable combination. Even the whigs North, thousands of them, who had righted themselves

up, repudiated the party; but our neighbor never flinched at the odor of abolitionism He has changed his course now. The abolitionists have pronounced the whig party defunct; and as nothing more can be made out of them, let them

We do trust that the editor will not fall back into his old habits and take up with his old friends

Not long since when we noticed such men as Corwin, Ewing, Winthrop, Collamer, Smith, and others, the editor of the Journal would fire up and deny outright they were sectional at all; although they sat and voted along side of Jack Hale, and Chase, and Seward.

Ten to one he will return to his old habits, and try to make his readers believe that Seward has been the most national of all the men in the Senate, and has nothing sectional about him. Just let our neighbor be honest for once, confess his past sins, and the political abolitionism of his party and its affinities, and then we shall give him ull permission to notice the appointment of ail . the Van Boren men who get office, and condemn their past conduct. But he ought to allow the merit of repentance and reformation; we allowed at in the case of Webster and Fillmore, and a few Northern whige. We have to make large allowances in his case; for he has sinned egregiously in the premises. The mercy shown to him he ought, in all fairness, to extend to others.

The editor pretends that we are defending these barn-burners. Now, we only said they were as good as any of the Northern whigs. We

But we are disposed to act in good faith on this slavery question. All parties professed to abide by the compromise and drop the agitation. The democrats so promised, and so did the whogs. The past was to be forgotten, and the subject propped. A large portion of the whig convention made no such promise; they voted against the platform .-Still the mojority gave the pledge and ought to abide by it.

If the editor of the Journal finds any appointee the old contest in any phase, let him denounce

of his own party North, who are done with him, who surround him would only let him .- W. C. been very cold for the season, and a gentleman a who almost in mass prefer pure abolitionism to even a whig mixture.

The True Whio asks what has become of Daily Anion & American. OF The True Whig asks what has become of the biographical sketch which we promised of the democratic candidate for Governor. Our neighbors scarcely ever keep up with the times. The sketch referred to has been published, and is going off "like hot cakes." We are daily receiving orders for it, and although we have two large power presses running constantly, we are not able to supply the demand. When the country is sufficiently supplied, we will send a copy to our old fogy neighbor of the True Whit, and get him to

give us a puff. By the by, why don't our whig neighbors publish the life of Gustavus Apolphus Henry! He has been a member of two Logislatures, and an elector seneral times. Can't his friends find materials enough in these facts to fill a volume!-Half of it might be devoted to an explanation of his reasons for opposing the mechanic's lien in Kentucky, and the other half to an explanation of his reasons for opposing it in the Legislature of

POLITICAL MISCELLANY.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE .- This paper omits no favorable opportunity that is presented to give the remains of the late Whig party, as he terms it, a kick. In noticing the recent charge in the editorial department of the Boston Atlas, the leading Whig paper in New England, Mr. Greener get them to bet at all. Even at Niagara, where

"Col. Wm. Schouler withdraws from the Atlas, (Boston,) and for the present from editorial life, having transferred his interest to Hon. Charles Hudson. Col. S. intimates that he shall take a little rest before embark ng afresh in business, and does not intend to leave Massachusetts. He is essentially a capable, upright, liberal man, and has doubtless left the Atlas because his sympathy with the more progress ve side of the Whig party had of late rendered his connection with it pecuniarily judicial. Mr. Hudson-who is also an able and upright man-will not be likely to subject it to any such drawbacks. We presume that if Stateeet should insist on running Mr. Webster for President next time, it would encounter no resist-

ance in what is left of Massachusetts Whiggery." The same paper, in the course of an argument intended to show that the opposition of the Whig readers what is whiggery, as defined by Danier party to Democratic measures jonly makes them more certain to pass, said that its influence as an organization positively strengthens the Democraarticle intended to show that some, men who were | co and illustrates its position by reviving the following reminiscence in reference to Texas annexation. We think the last paragraph in the extract which we make is rather a hard hit upon the old Congressional Whig leaders who used to consume speeches, but as Mr. GREELEY thinks to little effective purpose:

In 1844-5, after our great defeat on Mr. Clay. was tacitly agreed among the Whigs in Congress that no resolute, protracted resistance should be made to the annexation of Texas, except by voting against it. So silence was maint fined while ech after speech was made in favor of annexation without answer. The bill dragged, and a goood many Northern Democrats hung fire upon it. passage was doubt ul until Mr. Joseph R. Inersoll, of Pennsylvania, was gorded into making Whig speech against it. This aroused party feeling, enabled the leaders to beat the party dram in favor of annexation, and ultimately to push the measure through. Had there been fewer Whigs in Congress, or had those whowever in been born without tongues, the measure would probably have been

The Tribune gives several other illustrations of saying, in its own peculiar homely style:

If the Whig party can find no better business than that of holding back and reining in the Democracy, so as to keep it from doing great mischief, it might better adjourn without day. There will be a great many more mischievous, rapacious hemes pushed on by demagogues who rely on Whig resistance to stop them at the critical moment, than there would be if we gave them no ice from the start that we should let Democracy hold itself hereafter.

FROM THE CHATTANGOGA ADVICEDSES. Misses. Entrons-It give me pleasure to learn. | lips as they put off, and they started through the through the columns of your valuable journal, that | water like fishes. The surface of the sea was as the Democratic State Convention had placed in nomination for Governor, Andrew Johnson. This nomination meets with a hearty response from the like them has labored at the mechanical arts, instead of rolling in the lap of luxury, nurtured, sus- man. tained and supported by rich kin fulls and relatives. The poor men of the State will rully to the support of the man who, in his days of prosperity, has led by the bonds of party spirit, will support him for during, at all times and on all occasions, to battle for the rights of the masses. Review his history, and in every position he has been called upon to occupy, whether it be on the tailer's board r filling a scat in the Hall of our National Logislature, he has ever been found fuithful to trusts confided to his care. The great principle of his life, as exhibited by the course he has pursued, has been the elevation and improvement of the masses. Can such a man be defeated in Tennessee! No. never! With him as our standard bearer, we know no such word as defeat, but go into the contest boys. fearless of the result, confident that the result in An just next will be the triumphant election of "Andy the Tailor." A MECHANIC.

THE COLLINS STEAMERS .- On Saturday morning three of these noble vessels were together at Canal street dock-the Baltic, which arrived two weeks since from Liverpool; the Pacific to leave port for Europe at moon, and the Atlantic, which arrived at 7 o'clock in the morning, in nine days and twenty-two hours, under command of Captain West, from Liverpool. The correspondence by the last-named was replied to by steamer that sailed at noon.

All four of Mr. Collins' ships have now made trips, both ways, under ten days. The Bultic's run in the summer of 1851, we believe, was the shortest western passage, 9 days and 17 hours from dock to dock, and 9:13 to Sandy Hook, where she was telegraphed to the city. This achievement, as a whole, has not been equalled by the rival British line. One or two of the Cunarders have made the run inside of ten days, but the average of three years, since the Collins line started, has been materially below the American average. The new steamer Arabia was built for great power, and her splendid and costly machinery is certainly such as to give it to her, but the model of the ship, if not detective to Biih julgment, will not compare with her Yankee rivals, and on the practical test of speed, say for a series of trips, we have ceased to feel any apprehension for the reputation of the latter .- N. Y. Times.

A SECTOR OF THE SULTAN .- Last Friday -three days since-I saw the man who is the nominal head of that ill compacted and scarcely cohering empire, once held in rigorous obedience by fierce and mighty monarchs, whose names were the dread of Christendom. From a wooden palace immediately on the Bosphorons-a finer is building for him, of marble, and of florid Palladian architecture--r. de forth, on a handsome black horse a pale, siender man, dressed in a blue trock and pantalours, wearing the tarboosh or red cap. which here, with the French, has taken the place both of the hat and the turban. Before him rode his Pashas, high officers of State and war, the men who dispose of the money that comes into his treasury, stout men, for the most part, with tolerably florid complexions. They were dressed in the same garb with himself. The enormous turbans and barbaric robes which officers of this class were twenty-five or thirty years ago, are now only to be found in the Museum of Ancient Costumes, established by this Sultan's father in the Atmeidan or Hippodrome. As Sul an Abdool Medid rode leisurely along, women who were standing in groups beside the way reached forth petitions, wrapped in green silk, which were taken by some person belonging to the Sultan's train, and handed to an officer on horseback, carrying a box, in which they were deposited. It is said that the of this administration who is bent on renewing. Sultan is always careful to read them. He is represented as a man of mild, amiable disposition, who would be glad to govern his empire better In the meantime, let him attend to the fragments than he does, it he only knew how, or if those

Some of our exchanges, we natice, have stated that the Hon. Jere, Clemens is a candidate for the sent to become a candidate for the sent to be sent to be sent to be sent to be sent to sent to be subject, he are thanked as the fost was also glad to learn, however; that the growing crops sustaining a great variety of Styles and patterns, will be the same in sold 25 per cent less than the observed frost on the more sent that frost was also glad to learn, however; that the growing crops sustaining a great variety of Styles and patterns, will be the same and Saturday last. We learn that frost was also glad to learn, however; that the growing eres Goods consisting the unit of the sent that the Hon. Jere, Clemens is a candidate for the sent that the Hon. Jere, Clemens is a candidate for the sent that the Hon. Jere, Clemens is a candidate for the sent that the Hon. Jere, Clemens is a candidate for the sent that the Hon. Jere, Clemens is a candidate for the sent that the doserved frost on the subject of the sent that the Hon. Jere, Clemens is a candidate for the sent that the doserved frost on the subject of the sent that the doserved frost on the subject of the sent that the doserved frost on the subject of the sent that the Hon. Jere, Clemens is a candidate for t

HAVE WE A WHIG PARTY AMONG US

The question is not decided! But "the noes have it by the racket." The Cleaveland, Plaindealer quotes some interesting evidence from the Forest City, a whig paper of the same place, with running comments, as follows: THE FOREST CITY (LATE WHIG) ON THE LATE

Wing Party.-The Forest City, (late whige) of this morning, fires another broadside into those superstitions old gentlemen, who still believe in a Some of the shots are terribly telling. e. g.

6.h. The government was in our nands, and we had the benefit of its tremendous influence and machinery in favor of our cause." True as gospel, that ! All the post offices in picter" pamphlet depots. Not to go into a reci-

tal of all the tricks played off by pan tering officials, we will only recall the fact that several hundred were opened by one of them and "Scott documents" tucked between the leaves. That'll do for a sample !

"7th. The whigs had strong hopes of success, bet liberally, fought hard, bragged loud, and believed their own preaching. But they were awfully beaten. They are discouraged, hopeless and dispirited. Half of them consider the party 'undone,' and the other half whistle to keep up their courage."

We'll take our affidavit on it-with one excepthe madness was at its height, and everybody was singing 'I'll bet my money on Winfield Scott,' you could scatter the crowd in a jiffey by proposing to 'come up to the scratch' and 'down with the dust. But this is a mere slip of the pen on our neighbor's part. He is right in his other statements. The Forest City's questions and inference, which

we subjoin, are unanswerable : "And let us ask our respected contemporary, upon what issue does he expect the whigs will overcome the 25,000 clear locofoco majority in the State. Remember that our opponents swell their ranks each year, five to eight thousand by naturalization. Does the Recorder man know of any scores of democrats in his town who have boffed recently, and turned whig! When will Ashtabula give 2,800 majority! Does anybody know of such a miracle anywhere! When will 150,000 whigs outnumber 175,000 locofocus, the former growing beautifully less, and the latter alarmingly larger ! By what coup d'etat, manœuvre, charge, or mine, are we to route, outflank, capture, or blow up the locofoco party ! Just let

us know. We would delight to be in at its death. The only political service the Whig party can render is to stand up for the Locofocos to knock down-capable of making just resistance enough to ho'd the ranks of our opponents close and "Hope we don't intrude," but should like to see

ley says, "all the interest of a philosophical prob-What's the matter ! Are the old defend ers of the faith asleep or afraid ! Eh, how says the Herald ?- Cleaveland Plain-

OUR GUNNER'S SHOT-AN INCIDENT OF OCEAN

LIFE. Our noble ship lay at anchor in the bay of Tangier, a fortified town in the extreme northwest of Africa. The day had been extremely mild, with a gentle breeze sweeping to the northward and westward; but towards the close of the afternoon the sea breeze died away, and one of those sultry, oven-like atmospheric breathings came from the great sun burnt Sahara.

Half an hour before sundown the captain gave the order to the boatswain to call the hands to go in swimming, and in less than five minutes the forms of our tars were seen leaping from the gangways, the ports, the nettings, bowspirt, and some of the more venturesome took their lesp from the arms of the lower yard. One of the studding sails had been lowered in-

to the water, with its corners suspended from the main yard arm and the swinging boom, and into these some of the swimmers made their way. Among those who seemed to be enjoying the sport most heartily, were two of the boys, Tim

Wallace and Fred. Fairbanks, the latter of whom was the son of our old gunner; and in a laughing mood they started out from the studding sail on a There was a loud ringing shout of joy on their

smooth as glass, though its bosom rose in long and

heavy swells that set in from the Atlantic.

The vessel was moored with a long s eep from hardy yeomanny of the State. Mechanics will both cables, and the buoy of the s'arboard anchor work with a will to secure the election of one who, was far away on the starboard quarter where it rose and felt with the lazy swells like a drunken

Towards the buoy the two lads made their way, Fred. Fairbanks taking the lead; but when they were within about twenty or thirty fathems of the labored zealously and untiringly for the interests buoy, Tim. shot ahead and promised to win the of the common people. Horsest men, not shark- race. The old gunner watched the progress of his son with a vast pride; and when he saw him droop behind, he leaped upon poop and was on the point of arging him on by a shout, when a cry reached him that made him start as if he had been struck by a cannon ball.

'A shark! a shark!' came from the captain of the forecastle, and at the sound of the terrible words, the men who were in the water leaped and plunged towards the ship. Right a beam, a distance of three or four cables length, a shark-wake water, where the back of

the monster was visible. His course was for the For a moment the gunner stood like one bereft of sense, but at the next he shouted at the top of his voice for the boys to turn; but the little tellows heard him not. Stoutly the two swimmers strove for the goal, 'all unconscious of the fearful

death-spirit that hovered so near them. Their

merry laugh still rang over the waters, and at length they both touched the buoy together. O what drops of agony started from the brow of our old gunner. A bout had been put off, but Fairbanks knew that it could not reach them in "Uncle Tom" excitement, is a handsome woman, season, and every moment he expected to see the | and is in telerable preservation at the age of fifty. monster sink from sight, and then he knew that all She has been a grandmother several years-haved the ship that went through every heart like a some and healthy, at early ages. She was Mis-

The cry started old Fair banks to his senses. The gans were all loaded and shot ed ordeck. and aft and none knew their temper better than he. With a steady hand, made strong by hope. the old gunner seized a priming wire, and picked he took from his pocket a percussion wafer, and set it in its place, and put back the hammer of the patent lock. With a steady giant strength the old man swayed the breech of the heavy gun to its geering, and then seizing the string lock, he stood back and watched for the next swell that would bring the shark in range. He had aimed the piece some distance ahead of his mark, but yet a

single moment would settle his hopes and fears. Every breath was hushed, and every heart in that old ship best painfully. The boat was some distance from the boys, while the horrible sea con and Sir Edward Coke. It was with the latter monster was tearfully near. Sudden'y the air was awoke by the roar of a heavy gun, and as the then Lord Chancellor, carried on the famous conold manknew his shot was gone, he sank back on | troversy in respect to the jurisdiction of the Court the combing of the hatch, and covered his face of Chancery and that of the King's Bench, which with his hands, as if a raid to see the result of his was maintained by the respective heads of those efforts; for if he had failed, he knew that the boys | Courts for a long time with great ability and still

were lost. For a few moments after the report of the gun had died away upon the air, there was a dead silence; but as the smoke arose from the surface of the water, there was at first a low murmur breaking from the lips of the men-that murmur grew ouder and stronger, until it swelled to the joyous deafening shouts. The old gunner sprang to his feet and gazed out upon the water, and the first thing that met his view was the hoge carcuss of the shark floating with his belly up-a mangled

In a few moments the boat reached the daring swimmers, and, half dead with fright, they were brought on board. The old man clasped his bay in his arms, and then, overcome by the powerful excitement, he leaned upon the gun for support. I have seen men in all the phases o' excitement and suspense, but never have I seen three hundred beings more overcome by thrilling emotions

than on that eventful moment when they first

Fnost.-The weather for a few days past has few miles in the country south of the river, informs which office, with praiseworthy self-sacrince, he Some of our exchanges, we natice, have stated us that he observed frost on the mornings of Friday recommended should be abolished, and resigned, ter, 23d.

knew the effect of our gunner's shot.

THE TURE.

UNION COURSE, L. L.-TROTTING .- A trotting match for \$500, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, came off on Monday last, May 16, be-tween Alvarado and May Fly—the former win-ning easily. This was a Jersey match, both horses belonging to Patterson. A Jersey match on a Long Island course occurs once or twice a year, and is always looked at with a great deal of caution by New York turfists. There is a saying among stable boys, that "Long Island is hard to beat, but Jarsey beats the devil." In the race between the above named horses, a good deal of trickery could be observed. Before the start, the betting opened at three to one on Alvarado; and after the first heat, 100 to 15 was freely offered on him, without takers. A heat was then given country were turned into coucus rooms, and to May Fly, and the betting became even, the

flats being led to believe that he would win the race. When all the bets were taken that could be nicked up. Alvarado won another heat, and copies of a leading Free Soil paper in this state | came within a toot or two of distancing May Fly. The betting then ceased, notwithstanding that Mr. Isaac Woodruff was induced to drive the bay horse the last heat. The grev horse this time dis tanced May Fly, which he could have done in every one of the previous heats; and the Jersy Blues made tracks for home, somewhat disappointed at their ill success. They did not reapthe rich harvest they had anticipated. It is needless to detail the trot. The following snamary will do for a record:-Monday, May 16, match \$500, mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

J. Ryerson names g. g. Alvarado, - 1 2 1 Mr. Quackenbush names b. g. May Fly, 2 1 2 2 Time, 2:49-2:551-2:48-2:551. PHILADELPHIA, May 17-8 P. M.—About one thousand persons were present at the Hnnting Park trotting course to-day, to witness the trot between Tacony, Flora Temple and Black Douglass, for a purse of \$2,000, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, Tacony was drawn, and the trot was between Flora Temple and Black Douglass. Flora Temple won in three straight heats

Before starting the horse was the favorite, consequently a large amount of money changed hands. MATARIE COURSE-PACING RACE-Sunday, May 15 .- Inside stake of \$75-Proprietor's purse of \$100-three in five to harness. W. N. Rodgers's Joe Wilson, - 2 2 1 R. Moore's Salver Tail, - - 1 1 ds J. L. Eoff's John Burnett, -- · 3 3 ds Time, 2:341-2:331-2:30.

Time, 2:321-2:351-2:311.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. The Africa arrived at New York on Thursday, the 19th inst., with Liverpool dates of the 7th instant. Her trip as compared with the Atlantic, is just 2 days and 5 hours the longest.

THE EUROPEAN NEWS .- The budget of the Africa is not especially interesting. The debates in the English Commons were varied from their usual pusiness-like gravity by a running and somewhat amu-ing discussion on the alleged Kossuth impli-The Secretary for the Home Department, Lord Palmerston, was the chief feature .-There was also a second episode in the House, and of a more serious character, growing out of the bold energe, which was subsequently apolog zed for, of Mr. Gavin Duffy, the member for New Ross, Ireland, that the corrupt practices of Walpole and the Pelhams, had been revived by Ministers in their Irish policy. No further popular demonstrations appear to have taken place in we'come of Mrs. Beecher Stowe.

The French accounts are pacific. The riots and other troubles in Switzerland and Germany do not amount to much. Turkish affairs go on

A Peace Deputation had waited on Lord Clarendon to ask him to have a clause inserted in treaties with the United States, agreeing to settle all future disputes by arbitration; his Lordship politely declined the request. In the Commons, an interesting debate on corruption in Parliamentary elections brought out a sharp and amusing speech from Mr. Drummond.

The English House of Commons had resolved into a committee of Ways and Means, to consider the new financial project of Mr. Gladstone, which was rising very quickly in popular estimation outside of doors.

The trade returns of England for the month of Apr.l were highly satisfactory.

Charles Hill, a colored man, arrived at Liverpool, from Boston, in the "Parliament" line, about three weeks ago, and represents himself to have escaped from Dr. Atlen, of Baltimore; saying, alescaped from Dr. Atlen, of Baltimore; saying, al-so, that his wife is owned by Rev. M. Johnson, a shall be so amended as to read as follows: Presbyterian Clergyman, of Baltimore, who will sell her for eight hundred dollars. Subscriptions have been set on foot for Hill, who, in the meantime, has attached himself to a panorama of Uncle Tom, where he exhibits several diabolical instruments, "made at Liverpool under his direction," to show how the slaves are punished.

An "American sister" writes a sensible letter to the Times, suggesting that the 562,848 Englishwomen who signed their names in Mrs. Stowe's books, be requested to call again and append to their signatures the sum of 4s. 2d., each, equal to \$1 America, to be used in assisting emigration of

manumitted slaves. The Spanish Ambassudor, Marquis de Valdezamas, has died at Paris. Two hundred political convicts had been shipped to Cayenne. The min-isterial crisis had ended in Spain. There is nothing of importance from I aly or Switzerland .-The Prussian parliamentary debates were very calm, and eid not possess any striking political feature. Favorable accounts had been received in England from Australia. The Court of Madrid was watching the policy of Santa Anna with much anxiety. In Holland, the excitement between Protestants and Catholics continues .-Countess Telekt is sentenced to ten years impridcoment in Hungary for her patriotism. From Turkey we hear that the question of the Holy Palaces is settled in layor of Russia. The high minitary and naval officers accused of embezzlement, are punished by imprisonment and dismissal. The news from the other countries is of very

little importance. THE DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND -The Duches of Sutherland, who has thrust herself into the hope would be gone. At that moment a cry reach- ing married off her daughters, all of them, handstream of fire-the boys had discovered their ene- tress of the Robes to Queen Victoria for several years, and is her personal friend. The Duke of S. is of the Egerton family, and is nearly twenty and quicker than thought he sprang to the quarter- years her senior-a tall, thin, silent man, with light hair and sandy whiskers, and much different from his younger brother, the Earl of Ellesmere, (British Commissioner to the American World's Fair,) who is dark-complexioned and the cartridge of one of the quarter guns. Then well looking, as may be judged by glancing at a print of Landseer's "Hawking Party," in which the Earl is the prominent male figure. The Duchess of S. is one of the Earl of Carlisle's sisters. He visited the United States ten or twelve years ago, when he was Lord Morpeth. It is very odd that he and all the male members of his family should be extremely plain in features, while the females have been noted for their beauty. The founder of the fame and fortune of this house was below their constitutional limits.

JORDAN STOKES, females have been noted for their beauty. The the celebrated Lord Eliesmere, Lord Chancellor of England, a contemporary of Sir Francis Baas Chief Justice of England that Lord Ellesmere, greater acrimony. Lord Ellesmere was an eminent lawyer, and while he presided in Chancery did much to establish and define the jurisdiction of that Court, and is now cited by lawyers with great veneration and respect. He was also an accomplished man for the time in which he fived. and is justly regarded as one of the most distinguished men who eyer graced the woolsack.

New MINISTER TO MEXICO .- One of the most important appointments made under the present administration, is that of Col. Gadsden, of South Carolina, as Minister to Mexico. It is important, because the affairs of this country with Mexico demand, at present, a careful and prudent treatment. Santa Anna is a shrewd, unscrupulous fellow, and will twirl a bungling diplomatist around

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May 18, 1858.

PROCLAMATION. the net of the General Assem-By the set of the General Assembly, passed February 2d, 1852, I am required to publish to the peorequired to publish to the peo-f the State, that the smeadment sle of the State, that the amendments proposed to the Captution, being Resolution No. 8, passed Nov. 25, 1851, titled, "Proposed amendments to the Constitution of ti-State of Tennessee, adopted by the present General Assen by and to be acted on by the people," and Resolution No. 17, adopted Nov. 29, 1851, entitled "A resolution to after the tenth article of the Constitution of the State of Tennes see," and which are hereto appended, were pas ed by a ma ority of the General Assembly at the session of 1549-50 and that at the next regular session, said resolutions were passed by two-thirds of all the members elected to each douse, in accordance with the provisions of the Constit House, in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution, and that at the general election to be held on the first Thursday in August, 1855, and amendments are to be submitted to the people for their approval. The attention of the voters of the State is hereby called to the proposed amendments to the Constitution, and the Sheriffs of the veral counties are referred to the act of the 2d. February, 1852, in regard to their duties.

52, in regard to their duties.

In Testimony whereof I have hereto sel my L.S. hand and caused the Great Scal of the State to be affixed.

W. B. CAMPBELL. W. B. A. RANSEY,

Secretary of State.

Proposed amendmentate the Constitution of the State of Tiner, adopted by the present General Assembly, and to be

acted upon by the people.

The third section of the 6th article of the Constitution shall be so amended as to read as follows: Secrios 3. The Judges of the Supreme Court shall be elected by the qualified voters of the State at large, and the Judges of such inferior courts as the Legislature may establish, shall be elected by the quaiffied voters residing within the bounds of any district or circuit to which such inferior by ballot, in the same manner that members of the General Assembly are elected. Courts may be established to be holden by justices of the peace. Judges of the Supreme Court small be thirty-live years of age, and shall be elected for the term of eight years.

Sec 5. An Attorney General for the State shall be elected by the qualified voters of the State at large, and the Aterney for the State for any circuit or district to which a Judge of an infector court may be assigned, shall be elected by the qualified voters within the bounds of such district or circuit, in the same manner that members to the Genera Assembly are elected; all said attorneys, both for the Sait and circuit or district, shall hold their offices for the term of six years. In all cases where the Attorney for any district fails or refuses to attend and prosecute according to law, the Court shall have power to appoint an Attorney pro te-

SCHEDULE TO AMENDMENTS. Str. 1. And that no inconvenience may arise from the proposed amendments, should the same be adopted ** the people, it is declared that all judges of the Courts and At orneys contemphated in the proposed amendments, shall contingo to hold their offices and exercise the duties and functions thereof, according to the true existing laws and Constitution, until the election of their soccessors by the people, to be held and made under a law to be passed by he General Assembly, next elected, after the of the roposed amendments by the people,) which law shall pre-cribe the times and places of holding said ele tions, and which shall be passed without delay, and strict pursuance of said amendments. Provided, The Legire shall appoint a day for holding the election of Judge and Attorneys General separate and apart from the days at ready prescribed, or hereafter to be prescribed by the Legislature, for holding the elections for State and county JORDAN STOKES,
Synther of the Linne of Representations,
M. R. Bilds,

Passed November 21, 1851.

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A Resolution to eiter the fourth melion of the teath articleof the Constitution of the State of Tennessee, Limited by the General Assembly of the State of Tennes-se, That the fourth section of the tenth article of the Contion of the State of Tenocssee, be so altered that a new county may be formed out of a portion of the territory now composing the counties of Haywood, Madison, Gibson and Over, the ime of which shall not run nearer than ten unless in Dyer-burg and Jackson, and that a new county may be formed out of a portion of the terrifory now composing the counties of McNairy and Hardeman; and that a new coun ty may be formed out of that portion of Obiou county, that hes west of Reelfoot lake on the Mississippi river; and that a new county may be formed out of fractions of the counties of Washington, Sullivan, Hawkins and Greene, by the name of the county of Powell; and that a new county may be formed out of a portion of the territory now composing the Counties of Marion and Bledsoe; which new counties a consist of less than three hundred and fifty square m and the lines of said new commes may run nearer than twelve miles to the county seats of said old quarties; and said old counties may be reduced below six hundred and

twenty five square unles.

He if facther randeed, That a new county may be foru ed out of the south-west portion of Wayne county, and the south-east pertion of rardin county, and that said new county may consist of less than three bundred and tifty square miles, and that the county of Lewis, formed out of the fractions of Maury, Lawrence, Wayne and Hickman, by an act passed on the zist day of December, 1848, chap. 8-, entified "an act to establish the county of Lewis," shall be declared a constitutional county, and may consist of les than three hundred and bity square miles. Provided, A majority of the qualified voters of said county shall agree thereto by a popular vote. Provided, it shall not reduce the counties of Maury, Lawrence, Elickman, and Wayne,

Speaker of the House of Represent

Speaker of the Senate, Adopted November 20, 18-1. 140 The Union and American, Nashville, and the Register and Statesman, Knoxyille, and the Eagle and Enquirer, and Appeal, Memphis, will publish until the day of election nots to this office. - True Whig.

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